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IDEAS.

Muscle is a Chenp Article. On the station platform two men stood waiting for their train. Another man with a pick and shovel on his shoulder was passing on his way to work. He was not more than lifty build at once. or lifty five year old, but his gait was once brown, were lime-bleached and

benten cap was stolid and listless, nection with the Beren printing office, As he crossed the track the elder of the two men pointed him out to Selkirk's house and lot on the Richhis companion.

"That man and 1" he said "were first of the year. schoolmates. He was not dull at his better condition for himself in life." "What's the matter with him? Does Christmas visit.

he drink?" asked the younger man. "No. Nothing of that kind has hindered him. When he was about husy husier than the painters. Perdollar a day to dig a cellar. This lds new livery stable before the seemed large wages to him, and he walls are half up. left school and took the job. He'was Owing to the bad weather Mrs. proud of his size and strength, and Moses did not speak Thursday nig. t this offer 1'sde laim feel so independ. as was aunumeed, but gave a magent that he rather looked down on nificent missionary address Friday an Lincoln an Fee an Cassins Clay, the rest of us boys. He never went night in the Chapel, as well a brief back to school. He found work to talk at morning prayers. do that repaired no skill or special Rev. and Mrs. M. K. Pasco returnknowledge, only muscle used under ed a few days ago from Pine Grove,

the school committee, met Tom-his report ten conversions and three othname is Tom Mahan and said to eradditions to the church by letter. him: 'My boy, you're making a mis- The Junior Endeavor and Junior a trade?

or four years for nothing. What mediately concerned. would be the use of that? I am as strong as a man, and I'm getting man's wages now,' said Tom.

"'Strong?' said the judge. "Are you as strong as one of my horses? They work for their keep, but I have to pay the man that drives them \$30 a month besides his keep; and the and hearty well wishes. man who shoes them gets \$3 a day. If strength counts for so much 1 wonder the horses don't strike and look for a job laying brick or curpentering."

portant fact in mind that muscle- ing officers were elected for the have happened to him sure enough if mere bodily strength-is alway one winter term: President, H. C. Tin- that mob had left him alone. But as of the cheapest things in the labor sley; Vice-pres, John C. Chapin; for hurnin' him, why if he was the market, and that, so far as price is Corresponding Sec'y., M. L. Spink; devil himself, it wouldn't be my basiconcerned, it matters little whether a Treasurer, W. P. Chapman; Recordman furnishes it or a horse, there ing Sec'y., J. C. Sutton; Sergent at low for no figures of speech, think would be fewer men classed as un. Arms, R. H. Embree; Member of that God is goin' to burn at the last skilled labor."

The Wide World.

Interest centers in the war in within a week or ten days.

Our Country.

The ports in the Philippines will now be opened to commerce as fast as Gen. Otis can send garrisons to them.

Cuha, and tion Wood, formerly colomilitary governor in his place.

commissioners now appointed. ning June 19.

Grand Army Post has elected officers for the coming year as follows: Junior Vire Commander, L. C. Gab bard; Quartermaster, J. B. Lucus; Ad. jutant, (by appointment,) L. V. Dodge; Officer of the Day, James M. Gabbert; Chaplain, R. E. Baugh; Surgeon Horace Yates; Officer of the Guard, Bussil Van Winkle.

Locals and Personals.

Does education pay? Rend the Farm article on page four.

S. E. Welch and J. M. Hart attend ed the inauguration of Clov. Taylor at Frankfort, last week.

Rev. Wm. Lodwick preached again very acceptually last Sunday, in the Union Church.

Watch Robinson's space for the next few issues and get posted for

J. M. Benge has sold a building lot to J. C. Jones, who will begin to J. M. Benge has sold a building

If you are in doubt--read Robinatiff and labored, and there was a son's ad, go and see his stock. Holistoop in the ligure. His overall, day presents are not so hard to find. George W. Pow of Adams, Mass, foded. The face under the weather- has reopened the book-bindery in con-

> Pleas Evans has bought George mond Pike, and will move to it the

books, and he ought to have made a traching at Comberland Gap, is ex-Miss Edith Fairchild, who is now peeted home Friday on a short

The carpenters of Berea are very lift en years old, he was offered one loaps this is why C. F. Hanson paints

an overseer's direction, and kept at it. where Rev. Pasco had been holding "I remember Judge Haines, one of revival meetings for a week. They

take and doing a foolish thing. If Sunday school give a joint Christyou must work, why flon't you learn mas entertainment Saturday. Owing to limited room and facilities, no one "'I'd have to give my time for three can be invited except the children im-

> Dame gossip has just become well aroused to the fact that T. G. l'asco, we was all plumb mad, un' forgot our absent editor, and Miss Margeret that there was innocent folks there as Manley were maried in Richmond well as guilty. Nov. 28, on their way to Illinois. The people of the place will join with The er way. "Hold on, men," says he, CITIZEN in extending congratulations "lust think what that ar nigger had

The Literary Societies.

PHI DELTA.

At the quarterly meeting of Phi "If larys would only keep the im Delta, last Friday night, the follow- would a wanted him tried an' hung Literary Board, J. M. Racer.

Alpha Zeta Society held an en-South Africa, where England is try- thusiastic meeting last Friday night, ing to teach the two small republics when the election of the following pet an' last an' utmost sense for what of Dutch farmers that they would be officers for the winter term took place: they've ilone! He won't hold brute better off if they were annexed to President, Perry F. Shrock; Vice- beasts nor crazy men responsible, an' Great Britain. The English are have press, W. B. Beutty; Recording Sec'y. ing a harder campaign than they ex. B. F. Malthy; Asa't. Rec. Sec'y, pected Their lighting has thus far Marion II. Frederick: Treasurer, won't he held quite so responsible as been all on the defensive, and they Frank Ewers; Corresponding See'y., we good folks imagine. It ain't our have sustained two serious defents Harold Johnston; Sergt., at Arms, Ralph Fields; Critic, W. H. Hunjphrey; Board of Directors, J. E. ty, but we've got to punish these mas-Ewers, Dean Walker, A. E. Suffern, ty murderers an' assaulters mighty

Beta Kappa Society met in room 4 last Friday night and entertuined a sayin that the guilty shan't be puntlen. Brooke has been recalled from large number of visitors with a phonographic and stereopticon exhibition. so-called respectable citizens can nel of the "rough riders," is made After the entertainment the society break the law, they're settin a line met in husiness session and the fol- example o' law-breakin' for the ras-The disputed boundary between lowing officers were elected for the self! And as for this heathenish Alaska and British Columbia will be term: Pres, L. W. Beatty; Vice-pres, hurnin, you know, if you read history, temporarily settled by a joint board of Harold Clark; Rec. See'y., F. M. (which you ought to if you don't) that Judson; Cor. See'y., W. M. Mason; such awful severity don't stop the The Republican national conventional Treas., R. L. Short; Sergt. at Arms, tion will occur at Philadelphia, begin- T. T. Simmons; Member of Literary Board, J. L. Laine.

UTILE DULCE.

The Utile Dulce Society, orga-Commander, L. C. Duncan; Senior nized by the young ladies last term, deviltry feel more on a level, like, Vice Commander, Silas Williams; elected the following officers for the with those they're thinkin' o'doin' it to. winter term: President, Grace Stokes; Vice-pres., Laura M. Burdette; Secretary, Rose E. Miller; Treasurer, didn't say nothin'. I was just too Clara Doggett; Marshal, Elizabeth riled up to talk straight, an John was

> The Ladies' Literary Society has not yet organized.

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DEAR CITIZEN: I don't know what to do. I declare for it. It's an awful thing, now, not to be proud o' the In every Family state you're born in. An' I am proud o' Kentucky for givin' as Henry Clay an' for bein' a southern state an' still stickia' to the old Union. But if this lyaching husiness keeps up much longer, I dun't know what I will think!

About ten of us were talkin' about it after the big meetin' Sunday, an' we was all with one exception just the deadest kind agin it. I never suw John Harrison so rousted up shout anything. He said he wished we could just take that old town where they went an' burmed the nigger an' just cut it clean off of Kentucky, so's to throw it in the Ohio river or some plane worse. An' there didn't many of us say no to it, neither, for

But Doc Hardy kinder talked 'tothdone. I reckon be was the blackest heartedest rascal that ever grew on Kentucky soil. If it had been your home, John, that he broke up, you'll a wanted him treated rough now, an' no

mistake. "That's all right," says John. "I accordin' to law, an' that's what would ness to burn him! Those who read their Bible awful literal mi' don't alday those that He known meds it an' can't be made to quit their meanness no other way. But if He does, He'll wait till He's most everlastingly sure that He has caught the right ones, an' that they are responsible in the fullsome men what don't have the name of bein' crazy, but whose parents have taught 'em to do hrntish things, business to juss everlasting judgement on ma man.

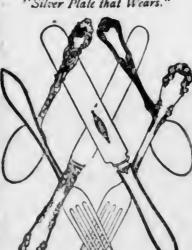
"Well," says Doc, "that sounds purrough, just in self defense.

"Of course," says John. "I ain't a committin' of crime. It never did, an' it never will. There's more murders an'assaults now than there used to be, two to one, an' these lynchings ain't stoppin' 'em They're just makin' it worse, I think. They make those what are half way inclined to do the An' it stirs up a sort of revenge feeling, an' makes 'em crazier than ever.'

And I-well, for once in my life I a doin' it so well, I just let him do it

> Yours truthfully, SILAS SHINGLES.

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A Toledo-Norwnik (60 mllrs) tco ley le announced.

Huffalo nahera atruck for 50 cents a performance.

A needle factory in the east makes 70,000,000 needles every week.

On very dark alghta a white light enn he seen farther than any other eofor.

Owing to the dry, cold atmosphere no infertious disease is known in Greenland. The war department in a appropri-

ated \$25,000 for a Cuban exhibit at the Paris exposition. It is estimated that about 400,000

acres of land in the United States are planted with vines. The senute will have two new com-

mittres, one on Cuba and the other on the new passessioun. The first untlennl bank in the United States was incorporated by con-

gress December 31, 1783. The assessed valuation of property In Illinois this year is \$202,425,384 in

excess of that of last year. The first glass factory in the United Etates of which we have definite

knowledge wan built in 1780, The latest English Item concerning Oom I'nul says hr is a Manxman born

and that his real name is Creer. It is brlieved that a dirt of corn bread maken bigger men physically

than mrn made from wheat flour. In China an inferior upon horsehnck mreting a superlor dismounta

and waits till the other has passed. A sent on the New York stock rxchange was the other day sold for

\$10,000, the highest prier ever paid. In Newfoundland on fron inlue has just been discovered containing 20,-000,000 tans of rich ore under two feet of noll.

In Aliysinia the coffee plant grows wild in great profusion, and drrives its name from Knffn, a dintrict of that country.

A 15-year-old English glri trled to drown herself in a Wimbledon pond beenuse her mother insisted on her wearing corsets.

A new sign has teen added to the German rallway time table-a pleture of a bleycle indicating which expresa

trains enrry the wheels. The shoe manufacturing industry seems to be moving westward. Kansas City is to have a factory that will

turn out 2,000 pairs per day. The president is said to be in favor of reviving the grade of vice admiral and conferring the rank upon both

Rr. Adms. Sampson and Schley. A company of capitalists, headed hy Thomas A. Edison, linn purrhased land at Stewnrtsville, N. J., and will

build a million-dollar cement plant. Umler the new supplement to the workingman'a insurance act in Germany, the inerrase paid to workmen's funds at the Krupp gun works alone

will be \$20,000 a year. Congressman De Armond, of Missouri, han a peculiar way of taking exercise. He sawa wood and says that his best speeches have been thought

out while employed in this way. Thounandn of personn in Germany live literally "ou straw," making it up luto blankets, panniers, boxes kuleknacks, hats, bonnets, etc. Profesnionni schools have even been founded where the trade is taught in

all lta varities Before purchasing a thermometer the instrument should be tested by inverting it and allowing the mereury to fall to the end in a solid stick. If it neparates into small columns the tube contains air and will not register accurately.

The fastest cruiser in the world has recently been completed for China. The new crulser is to be known as the Hni Tien, of 4,400 tons, and, under natural draught, will have a speed of 23.6 knots per hour. At this rate she could cross the Atlantic in about four

Samuel D. Hastings, who has resigned as treasurer of the prohibition national committee, has held the office for a dozen years. He is 38 veices of uge and him been a renident of Wisconsin for half n century. He served for three terms as treasurer of

Paria isi said to be the cleanest city in the world. Every morning 2,-000 male and 600 female scavengers, divided into 149 brigades turn out to perform the tollet of the capital.

The nverage cost of a British soidier in \$320 n year. The Swiss soldier costs only \$60 a year.

The single working girls of Boston are organizing against the married women who work in restauranta and olg atoren for plu money. The girls think that women who have husbumia to aupport them onght to atay ut home and not interfere with othera who are compelled to work for their

ilving. The Puliman-Wagner Co. will eatablish extensive repair shops at Denver, Calo., to better handle the work on Western roads.

Gen. Yule'a mother, though 80 years old, reads nil the leading London papera every duy so an to make herself thoroughly well acquainted with her son'a tuovements.

Some one claims to have discovered that the constant effect of the wind blowing in the fuce of n motorman results, sooner or later, ni serious injury to the lungs, by giving them no thret" tyork to dir

SWEET IDLENESS.

The white dove etreies in the sun, The grapes lie purpling on the wall, A blue mist rests upon the bills, And God's peace broodeth over all.

Par out upon the cool, brown sanda The sea creeps the a tired thing-Trailing in long, slow, aimiess sweep tta white foam like a wounded wing.

watrb the distant salia grow dim As tdly drifts my bont from shore, And sigh: "O heart, the world is ours, P'th life and love what need we more?"
-F'torence A. Jonea, in Midland Monthly.



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CHAPTER XVII.

THE VATICAN. The next morning I sought an interview with D'Ambaine and stated to him what had occurred, proposing that I should leave Rome at once, and await his instructions at any point he should liv. To my surprise, he did not count the matter in so serious a light, saving that a small fine would no dould selve the matter. "My dear cava-liere," he said, "our lord does not desire the death of a sinner, but only his purse. Make your could easy, but keep a tighter

hend on your men. 'I shall assuredly do so, your eminence.' "Another thing. I think you will have to put uside jour shyucas, and uttend me to the vatican for the next few days. It a extraordinary how auspicious the court here is. They keep n constant watch on me, and on all the suite, and your sechiaion, and solitary rides out, have been the solviect of remark. The ladies too are taking interest in you. In fact, I have been spe cially usked to bring you with me, by Madonna Lucrezia, all owing to a fooliali re-mark made by Strigonia."

"I nm at your eminence's orders."
"It is a little risk, but I do not want them to think that you are anything but a more member of my suite. If there were the alighted suspicion, all my plans would be upset, and the time is at hand now, a day

or two at the outside."
"Thank God" I am eating my heart out

Courage, cavnliers! It will end soon By the way, is Bayard right in saying you have enlisted St. Armande.

"Yes, your eminence." "Ciel! I should not I should not have thought would have been one for your purpose. But that is your affair," and he began to

"I have seven good swords behind no your eninence. The chevalier may or may not do well; but I could hardly refuse has

request."
D'Amboise made no answer, and our in terview came to n close. I would, however, add here that notling ever came of the burning of the inn. No complaint was ever ter might have been an everyday occur rence, so little attention did it exeitr. of course did not know that affairs bad rrached to such a pitcle of disorder in Home. and lived in hourly expectation, notwith-standing the cardinal's speech, of having considerable worry over the revengeful real of Jacopo. I took care that no such thing was likely to occur again, and Master Jacopo was penitent, swearing he would never give me further cause for annoyance. At the levee, that morning, St. Armande was, as usual, beside me, and I whispered to him to hold himself in readiness, as the time for our husiness was at hand.

"I am glad of that," he answered, his face lighting up.
"I strend the cardinal to-day to the vati-

can," I said, by way of continuing the con-

ing," he made reply. "The Florentine envoy has been here for the past two days, and the nilair at the vatican to-night is in his bonor. Do you know that you have excited great curionity in the hearts of the

"Indeed? It is not my wny."

"Is it not? Well, Lucrezia expressed a particular desire to see you. "I trust it may not lead to the Tiber, ejecustier. The attentions of the Lady Lucrezia are a trifle unngerous."

His face became very grave. "fle evil to her, nothing more," he whis-pered. "You are quite right. Oh, how I hate that place!"—and he shivered a little. "Well, we will soon be out of it."

"Please God!" There was no one at the high table at dinner that day, both the cardinal and Bay-ard inving gone to dine with Sforza at the Sforza Cesarini, quite an informal business, and none of the suite accompanied them.

much on effairs, and, as there were for once no guests, speech was very free. "The fleur-de-lia will cover our tongues,

The conversation at our table

said Le Clerc, "and to-day we may let them Wag."
"Then how long is this truce to last?"

asked De Briconnet, the captuin of the cardinal's guard. "I sin sick of this idleeardinal's guard. "I am sick of this idle-ness here." he added. "As for that, no man knows whether it is

peace or war," replied LeClere, "Tremouille is chaling at Passignano, awearing that the game was ours it we had only let him march on after Fossomkrone, and he was right Now Cesare has stamped out the Magione lengue, and the Borgia are as atrong as

"How came such a man as Boderige Bor gla ever to be made pope?" I saked. Le Clerc laughed as he passed on the

Orvielo. "When our lord, the sainted innocent, was called away, there we a three avorites In the concluve. One was Giuliano della Hovere, the other Ascanio Sforza, and the third Roderiga Hargia. His eminence of St. Sabine's was our man, and the tion would have been certain had not lforgia aud Ascumo joined handa and the Vidan-

ese voted for Roderigo."
"I did not think Storza would have been

oo sett sacribeing," said De Brironnet.
"There were compensations, Jacques Le (lere went on, "Four nule-louds of gold were given to Ascanio, he was made vice chancellor of the church, and given Bor-glas own palace, the Cesarini, where his eminence diars to day. Immediately after the elections were made I was at the rotaexchanging a lew words with your uncle, the cardinal of St. Malo, and he told me that as soon as the result was known. Medici furned to t'ardinattibo, and said: the he may not devant us! As for Horgus by could do nothing int walk about.

t do not suppose it can last long," said

there are lew men who can st a horse tures set in a mass of red gold hair, I could not be can, even now." "That is true," I cemarked, and gave the atery of my meeting with the Borgia on the day of my mrival in Rome.

Shortly after this pur dinger, where ror. I would not believe it.

aprech had been so free, broke up, and, dud-ing out the hour nt which the eardinal world require my attendance. I took my book on falcoury, and repaired to the garden, intending to pass the afternoon in its period. I made for the Lemon wolk, and lound a companion in Bran, who was wandering there in a disconsolate manner, evidently missing his master. I sat investigation on a slieltered seat, Brnn stretching out his length at my feet, his muzzle rest-ing between his paws, and so we remained in quiet, the dog absolutely motionless, and

to do no that honor,

lightly on the arm.

ly going to become a hermit?

My sister-in-law, Ginlia Parnese-Ginlia

"Oh, yes, Ginlia Belln-and are you real-

Bella, is it not?" and Lucrezis teuched her

walked my towards the pape.
"Heavens" sand Encrezm, "it is Cosare!"

end a lock that was not sisterly came over

her face as she glanced at her brother, who

moved slowly up the room, men falling away from each side of him, nich greeting

nu our. He kept hunself covered, and he low los square velvet cap I saw a resolute

puistache and ahort beard, not so hidden,

however, but that one could distinctly see sgainst the dark bair on his face the till

red line of the los, set in ichialutual sneer. Bad as the whole brood of the Borgia were,

this was the worst of them all. He was as

far beyond them in infamy as they were beyond the rest of mankind in evil doing.

The very room was hashed into adence as

he entered, and I watched with more in

terest than I can tell the stately tigure of

this wicked man as he went up to oreet his only less wicked father. It was their first

niceting since the murder of Pierrot, and Alexander, who stood in dread of los soo,

began to tremble vidently as he my proached, looking this way and that, as if

he would need from. At last they came to pether face to face, t esare needing no word, but hiting his cap with it law low. Alexarder alm t made a motion no if he was

wringing his hands; but recovered himself with an effort, and kissed his son on the

"En do the devils kiss" Lucrezia spol e

these words under her breath, and I turned

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sharply round and looked at her. Her eyes

fell beneath my glance of inquiry, and to raise some conversation I addressed Gulla

"So that is the duke of Valentinois "

"The strangler."

ome this way-be cooll'

ed, Immolly:

ence of a prince."

the Horgia.

"Yes and the man immediately behind nam is Bon Michelotto."

the farmese flashed tire, and Lucrez a add-

"Yes, yes-you are right—the straegler." "Hush, fool!" and Giulia Bella laid her

hand on her friend's shoulder. "See, they

In fact, Cesare had turned from his fa-

ther without either of their exchanging

word, and was coming directly towards

us. On the way he passed a group endure

of D'Amboise, Bayard and the cardinal of Strigiona. Valentinois stopped, and, in los speculeus way, held out his bard to Bayard, who merely bowed stillly. Cerare's

ping his hand to his side he walked straight

on, and I could see that D'Ambone was

expostulating with Bayard, and Strigonia

not suded to t'esare's good temper; in fact,

and after greeting his sister coldly, turned

to St. Armaide and looked at lime in ai

"It is asnal, signore," said Don Michelot-

I was not aware that you were a prince

eir," replied St. Armande, entirely ignoring

You can give this young gentleman

lesson in inangers at your lessure," said tearre. "Hy your leave, sir," and giving

los hand to los meter, who took it passively.

he led her to another npartment followed

Ly Guina Hella, who tapped a good by on St Armande s arm with her closed fan.

thir groups now consisted of Michelotte

and mysell standing, and St. Armande still

sitting comfortably in the lounge, evidently examining the contour of his small and

hapely foot. As for me, although I knew

t. Armande to be goosly in the wrong,

was delighted with the audden spirit he laid shown. The youngster had heart, after

ifl, and there was the making of a man

Michelotta behaved with great compo

"I trust, signore-I do not know you

name-that you will give me the chance o

carrying out the duke's combiands."
"My itime is St. Armande," replied the

chevalier: "and I am ready now, if you

the vaturn gardens are a few feet away

It you wil meet me near the aummer-house

in, say, half an honr from now, it would be a convenience. If we left together perhaps it would excite remark," and the Spaniard

played with the inlaid gift of fine dagger.

Michelotto gave St. Armande a bow,

inde a alight inclination towards me, and

we might have been engaged in the most

To all intents and purposes

Very well.

"I los in scarcely the place, signore; but

to tee the chevalier, "to atand in the pres

ce came nic to us ningry us a man ce

face whitened with rage, and droj

langling. This insult, however, had

You use strong terms, sir," the eves of

cheek.

face, the mouth and chin rovered liv

engaged in my book. In this manner I passed my time until my lackey called me, in order to be ready to accompany the cardinal to the vatican. After dressing, I descended the stnirs and, mounting Costor, placed mysell at the head of my men, and joined De Bricannet at the grand entrance of the palace. The captain of the cardinal's guard had his full force of 30 awords out, it being a reception night of some importance, and with great courtesy allowed me to place dacopa and my six men in front of his troop, drawing his own horse nlongside of mine, and dismosing, with mucle cumning, of falconry, in

which he was more than un adept. We had to wait some little time for the eardinal, but nt length he come, accompanied as usual by Bayard, and with him all the gentlemen of his suite, including St. Armande. On reaching the foot of the sturs, D'Amboise inquired somewhat sharply for me; but changed his tone to one of pleasant greeting when he saw I was in

"St. Dennis!" he exclaimed, "I thought ou were not coming after all."

We had but a few yards to ride, and our assage along the Via Alessandrina to the

Portone Bronse took but a lew minutes As we rode up there, we kept the ordink in the center of the Pinzza di S. Pietro to our left, and saw before us the walls of the new cathedral of St. Peter, then about four or five fret high, the mins of the old church still standing around it. At the time I speak of, notling had been done for about 50 years to vurds, advancing the work, begun by Nicholan V, and the great design, afterwards aftered and put into execution by Ginlane della Revere, when he became pope as Julius II., was then in a skeleton terru, looking more like the re-mains of some secred sheins than the beginning of a new work, the fl years of neglect having the effect of making the new work aimost as in neus as the old shurch founded by Constantine.

Although, as I have mentioned, there were to be great doings at the vition that evening, there was no crowd assentibled in the Pages of St. Pet r. It was full of soldiers, but the people of Bome, who might have been expected to be there in and their followers, were conspicuous by their absence. Mensatiacus there were in store, jostling crowd of the economis, for a herrer was on Rome, and men kept as far as possible from the Bosco. The mazza was, however, brilliantly lit up, and the bodyguarda at the various quiables were strictly contined to the places assumed to them, order being maintained by about a thousand men of the Spanish guards of the pope, under the immediate command of De Leyvi. The light from the lamps was re-flected back by the glittering arrow of the men, and the various energy of the great houses were distinctly visible. The single column of Colonna rose side by side with the cagle and griffin of Bocchese, the six filies of Farnese trembled in tee wind, near Colleon's two-headed lion, not a little in the Lackground was drawn nice solid-look ing body of cavniry, over whem firstered the atandard of the Borgia, these were Cesare's own lambs, as he called them, veterans of

many a hard fought field. At the entrance steps we halted, and were met by two chamberfains, who, with their staffs of office in their bands, ushered us to the bronze garrs, by which we were "There will be much going on this even to entire the vations. We passed through g," he made reply. "The Florentine en amidst a blare of trumpets, each side of the passage being fined with palemen, standing stiff and motionless as statues. Our way led to the Torre Borgia, the per tion of the vationa occupied by Alexander, and the distant strains of music caught our ears as we went ou, and shortly entered the nolde reception romes, which were

ernwded with people. The pope himself stood at the extreme end of the apartment, surrounded by a brilfiant group of ladics and gentlemen, mid as we came up to make our duty I had good opportunity of observing him. Alexander was fully 70 years of agr, but so hale, hearty and strong-looking that he might casily have passed for a mini of middle age He was dressed as a private centleman, in Spanish costume, with high boots, a jeweled dagger at his side and a smart velvet capon his head. Hut the face itself struck me as remarkable to a degree. He was clean slinven, so that all the features were clearly discernible, the heavy, sensual clim, the wide, cruel quanth, surmonated by a nose slmost Jewish in its curve, the retreating forehead bulging over the eyes, and eyes themselves, ne which there seemed to burn the tires of insatiable ni petite and pasnon without end; all these combined together to make nica countenance which was a fitting mask for the evil soul within. I made my obcisince with all the others, stifling with difficulty a sudden desire to fing unde the hand I touched and walk out of the roun:

I moved slightly aside, and watched the various groups as they wandered to and fro, or stood together conversing; and the hum of voices, the gay strain of music and the brilliant dresses made up together a scene well worth the looking at.

The Florentine ambassador was talking to the cardinal of Santa Susanun, a few fort from me. I caught the tones of his voice, and as he turned round our eyes met. Machinvelli, for it was he, glanced at me as at a perfect stranger, and then, slightly adjusting her jurish fixed robe, moved slow ly onwards with his companion.

We mount yet higher, signore-excel-SIOT!

The words were breathed rather than shispered into my ear, and Corte stood be "Excelsior!" I repeated, with a smile,

but are you not putting your head in the ion's month?" He andled back upon me, more of a anarl than a smale. "The beast is gorged now ite will not think of me-see, there is some

one coming your way—adeu!"

Ile turned and passed after the groups. and St. Armunde touched my arm. "You are to be presented to the Lady Lucrezia," he said, and the next momen I found invell bowing over the hand of one of the unit beautiful, and certainly the most infamous woman of her age. She was barely 24; told already wedded tures

friendly of conversations.
"Well, cavaluce," said St. Aemande, look orgopat are, "are you satisfied now? bushinds, and was to become a wilc again, and marry Allonso of Farrara. Sh. "I am satisfied, chevefier, that you are was scated in a low loange, and as I came atill too vourig to be trusted alone. If you up abe extended her hand to me with a ! wanted to pick a quarrel there were a bun. I'mean a want column. -N. Y. A srte.

Heaver, knows. He is cause upon 71 charming simile. Standing before her, lock-and grown younger every day. He is ing at her large himful eyes, at the small as strong as he was that pears ago. And red bow of the lips, and the clear cut fee yourself, and you must needs insult Cisme, and get embroiled with a cut throat an irrisk our dans. Where is your prudence! not imagine that the stories I had heard were true. It could not be that this fair Itut the wine is ponied out now. You must

ror. I would not believe it.
"So cavaliere, you have come to the court at last." I thought you were never going His color kept coming and going. "I mean to fight it out. I shall step out in ten inin ntes, and await him. Seel they are all gathering round the inbles. What with the wine and the dire, no one will take heed who goes or who comes-good by!" and he "il.s connence of Strigonia said you meant to ticke the yows," and a lady, who was

held out his hand to me. "Nonsense, unn you are not going slone put in these words. I recognized the pe-enhar numusical lengh I had heard at the gate of St. Paul, and glanced at her with

"Non-sense, unit - you are not going stone."
You will want a second."
"But not jeu," he teplied, "anyone but you. You have work to do-not you, Savelli," If is voice had almost a choke in it as he spoke
"t'one," I said, "put an end to this, or
you will be run through the ribs. I am go-

ng with con." He gave in with a feminine gesture of

"I might have bid such thoughts until I came here," I said, "but I must now put them aside." The Imsiness will not take long-"It will take long enough, sumoro, if you go as you sie going," and torte stood beside us. "supnore," he added, "I have overheard every word of the scene. Do not go as you value your lives. If you do go, go with a consensation. 'Neatly turned, cavaliere-St. Armande bunself sculd not have jut it better-sit here, chevalier," and Luciezia unde room for St. Arounde on her loange.
At this moment a commotion at the entrance attracted our attention, and a man robed in black, followed by two others,

"Diavolo" I evelaimed, "acc affair of the diager then!"

St. Armande looked from one to another of us to surjetse. "This is a friend, chevu-lier," I said, 'who has done us good sety-ice," and, turning to Corte, "but we must neet the man-liow on earth are we to do

"Look around you," he made answer 'like master, like man-stroll out have some swords at your back. Take then with you; but better not go at all. Ab' I see my new master, the tamplengo, looking towards me-be wise and do not go," and torte moved off to where the tardinal Ascanno Sforze was seated, surrounded by

little group of courtiers and priests Who in that man" asked St. Armande "I nict him under circumstances too long to tell you here," I said, "some other day you may bear all about him. We will, how ever, take his advice, and nicet Don Michel otto with an extin award or so at initiacks". So saving I took les arm, and we strolled through the apartagents, where everyone appeared to be giving full rem to his fancy. In fact, the beginning of an ergie had set in. Alexander, apparently re overed from the shock of meeting with he son, was at the saming tolde, playing lienvily, with fould bells at his side. But ard and Gonsalvo de Cordova were engaged in carnest converse with each other, and Strigonia and It Androise were cracking a thak of wine. I heard Dilate any us we passed loin. "It is adico to your seminence after to-night I am a sheep fat sough for the shambles, and must look to my

"You would be wise, Strigonis," If And lose mode answer, 'if the shuld of France do' not cover me, I would not be here another hour that do not oil thing to lone a comrade an leasting

"To better times," and the relate who could only eat drained has glass to the prelate who could both eat and think TWO BE CONTINUED !

WAKING A BOY.

When Mamma Cuite There is No liespanne, But When Papa Calls It's Hifferent.

Itid you ever try to wake a boy la the morning? A certain woman of my nequalitance le sure that she has the dearest, sweet-

est and finest lad in existence, and yet I have seen her weep and wall, mai almost gnash her teeth, because that sume dear, sweet and fine lan would not, or early not, wake up in the mornlng. It is as good no a play to a nore intrested unlooker, to witness the modne operandi with which sice usually brings the Jonny man to a realizing

Ita sleepy eyes and take a peep above the coverlet of the eastern sky, she begins in this way: "Darling, it is growing light; are

dust us the dawn is beginning in rub

No response. "Denrest, come, it is morning; that

o get up. "My dear, it is morning, and you munt get np.

A amothered gronn under the bedclathes. "Thrre, now, you are awake; come. mntumn's darling, open your cyrs and innic right up."

Slirnee. A few moments of patient walting. "Bastus, did yon hear me?"

Silence rontinues A annothered "Oh, denr!" and then very determined voice explains; "Bustun Bance, if you are not out

aide of that bed in two minutes, you'll

hear something drop," The seconds tick their stemly round until 119 have passed down the valley of yesterdays, and then just as some thing very like a punderous fist is remig to "drop," a lithe youngster springs to the floor, catches the uplifted hand and amothers its owner in klases, and for another morning "the" hoy ia rwake,-Betroit Journal,

Periodical Simplifity.

Some of the greatest and wiscal of nen linve had lapses Into stupidity actourked that they are almost incredible It is netual fuct that Sir Ispic Newton caused two holes to be ent in the door of his library; one large, the other small. Heing asked their use after completion by the eargenter, he replied that the large hole was for his favorite eat and the amall one for her kitten. The enrpenter naturally asked why they could not both come through the larga hole, and Newton was overcome at the thought of his own lack of rensoning power .- Golden Daya.

What Job Missed.

"Poor old Job! He had a hard time of it," said the man who rends up in Hillient history once in awhile.

"At least," said the man who always seco the bright side of things, "he was lucky exough to die before con songs were lavented."-Indlanapolle Jour-

Something Lacking. Miss Thinn-Jack told me last nigh that my neck was like a column. Miss Futt-Yes, deur; he probably

New Paus in Rocky Manniains,

After nuture in the least the scapes and many thrilling adventures, a party of explorers in the Hocky Mount constrainted out a pass where they had be eved it possible for noise to evist. In a like uniner, people who have believed dispension in urable are astonished to find that there is a way to health, Hostetter's Stonach Lutters hard furthfully nakes the digestion strug, the lowels regular, the liver serive. Try it.

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Honest Hoy!

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"You don't reall that boy honest?"

"Yes, sir! This morning I recrived a postal with this on the back." Dear Sir: Here is your postal. I started in business with the penny you gave me and have prospered. Thanka."—Chicago Evening News.

Thanka." — Chicago Evening News.

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Friend-I guess your father knows as much about caused cattle as anyloidy. Farmer a Son -I guess be does. Why, one of our cown has just and a two monded call.—Puck.

Solld Trains in Southeen Michigan. The thicago, Milwankee & St Paul Bail-The thicage, Milwankee & St. Paul Bail-way is now ruching send trains of in see Seeping rare, change era teriving made as is earled and tratesees die carders, through from thicage to the court, Hough too, Hancock and other points in the tipe per Country without change of cors, with drest concertor for Myrquict's, Negaunce, Ediginary, etc., and plassingula from the Past, South and Southwest will find these

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Sometimes marriage ought to be defined as the art by which two prope coanage to live together and yet opart - Puck

The Whole I ruth!

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ARTERSINK

BULLER ROUTED.

The Main Army of the British Meels With a lilsasirous Defeat.

ties. Bullec Was Altemplies to Cross the Togela filver-Fluding II Impossible He Ordered a Itettrement.

London, Dec. 16.-The war office has received a disputch announcing that Gen. Buller has met with a serious reverse, hising ten guna.

Gen. Huller was attempting to cross the Tugele river. Finding It impossible to effect his object he ordered a retirement in order to avoid greater hisses. He left it gins behiml.

The following is the text of tien, limiter's disputch, numouncing his re-

"thiler to Lansdowne, Chicvely Camp. Dec. 15, 6:20 p. m.-1 regret to report a serious reverse, t moved in full strength from our enmy neur Chievely at 4 o'clock this morning, There are two formble places in the Tugela river, and it was my Intention to force a passage through at one of them. They are about two inlies aport.

My intention was to force one or the other with one brigade, supported by a central brigade. Gen. Hart was to attack the left drift tien. Hildyard the right road and Gen. Lytleton was to take the center and to support either. Early in the day I saw that Gen, thirt would not be able to force a passage, and I directed him to withdraw. He had, however, attacked with grent gullantry, and his lending buttallou, the Connaught flangers, I fear, suffered a great deal, Col. 1, ti. Brooke was seriously wounded

"I then ordered tien. Hildyard to advance, which he did, his lemling regiment, the East Surrey, occupied Polenso Station and the houses near the bridge. At that moment I heard that the whole artiflery I had sent to support the attack, the 14th and 66th field batterles and six navid 12-pounder galek-Brers, imiter for tiong, had advanced close to the river in Long's desire to be within effective range. It proved to be full of the enemy, who sublenly opened a guilling fire at close range, killing all their horses. and the gunners were compelled by stund to their guna. Some of the wagon teams got shelter for traops in n dongn and desperate efforts were node to bring out the field guns,

"The fire, however, was ten severe and only two were saved by Cupt. Schoffeld and some drivers whose names I will furnish.

"Another most gallent attempt with three teams was made by an officer whose name I will obtain, tif the 18 horses 13 were killed, and as several drivers were woumled, I would not allow mother attempt, as It seemed that they would be a shell mark, sacritleing life to a gallant attempt to force the passage, t'nsupported by artillery I directed the troops to withdraw, which they old in good order,

"Throughout the day a considerable force of the enemy was pressing on my tight flonk, but it was kept back by mounted men under Lord Hundonabl and part of Gen. Barton's brigade. The day was intensely hot and most trying on the troops, whose conduct was excellent. We have abandoned 10 morns and lost by shell fire 1. The lasses ir Gen linet's brigide, heavy, although the proportion of severely wounded, I hope, is not large, The 14th and 66th field hatterles also suffered severe losses. We have retired lu our camp at Chievely,"

London, Dec. 16 .- The news of Gen. Builer's reverse was received so late that morning newspaper comment Saturday la confined to perfunctory expressions of extreme regret and disappointment, and of the nevessity of cuinness and redutbled efforts to retrieve the position. This latest check is regarded as the most aerious event in Great British's military blatery

aince the Indian mutiny.
The Standard says: "Gen. Builer's dispatch is deplorable rending. It is the now familiar story of concented Hoers and of British troops marching my blindly, aimost to the very muzzies of the enemy's rifles. It can not be doubted that the moral effect will be to aggravate our difficulties over the whole tield of operation,

"The country has discovered with nunoyance and surprise that subditlng the Hoer formers is about the hardest work we have entered mon since the tulian unitiny. Their commambants have shown themselves able in give our generals useful, but expensive lessons in nuclera tactics."

The Times says: "Since the days of the Indian untlny the nation has not been confronted with my painful and anxious a situation. Pintaly tien, linier's advance is paralyzed for he moment as completely us Lord dethuen's and Gen. Gatacre's.

The depression over the driest of Great Britain's trouted and idolized continuader is all the greater as, dur-Ing the last 48 hours, there had been reports of the relief of ladyamith, Thursday the war office slowed it to be understood that the position of ulfairs in Natal was entirely sutisfactury. The reaction is all the more pronounced on this account.

To Inspect Canal Roules.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The lathmfsn caust commission, of which Ailms Wuiker Is chulrman, will start on Ita tour of inspection of the Nicuregua and Panama canal coutes Junuary 6, It will examine the Nicarugua route

Accidentally Killed.

El Paso, Iii., Itee, 15 .- Sidney Kinginn was thrown out of a wagon l'imraday, breaking the stock of the gun he was currying, and dischurging both londs into his side. He died instaully.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING.

Dehale in the House on the l'arrency Bill-Hat Little Rasimens Transacted in the Senate.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Scinite—Menday, an aigeal was made by Mr. Mazon (filt for an expression of sympathy for the linera in their war with Great tirlish. The resolution un whith Mr. Muson made lits speech, was referred to the committee on foreign relations. No other misiners of importance was transversed, and at an early hair the second adjoining until Theoday.

House—Monday the debate opened on the currency bill. Messra, taditiver its.4, De Armond 1860.1, Overstreet (Inc.), Maddox that and McCleslau (N. Y.) made

dox tital and McCtollau (N. Y.) mate speeches. Among the bills introduced were: Mr. Lorimer (III), for pestal sovings banks, Mr. Richardson item.), for a national milliary park at the uniteleid of Stone river. Tenn.; Mr. Greut (Vid. extending and making flexible malonal lank currency. Mr. Greene (*a.) then announced the death of his collengue, the late Representative Ermentrout, of l'eun-sylvania, and at \$50, the house adjourn-ed until Tuesday.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Senate—Mr. Pet-tigrew 18. 11.1 Tuesday introduced a reso-lution directing the secretary of the navy iution directing the secretary of the navy ic supply the senam with information as to whether Atim. Liewey, acting for the l'ritted Blates, formally or informally recognised the l'hilippine republic at Manila. Mr. Chandler (N. 11) objected to its immodiate consideration. Following this objection Mr. Pettigrew and Mr. Chandler had a sharp till over the resolution offered Monday by the former, demanding from the secretary of war an explanafrom the accretary of war an explana-tion of certain charges against Gen. Mer-rism in his conduct of the Coeur d'Alens

tionse-The debate on the currency bill tiouse—The debate on the currency bill continued Thesday. The speakers were Messrs. Grosvenor (O), Cochran (Mo), Newlands (Nev.t, Parker (N. J.), William Alden Smith (Mich.t, Prince till t, Lawrence (Mass.t, Powers (Vi.t, Shaffrott (Cul.) and Sims (Tann.t. A three night's session was ordered. Mr. Grout (Vt.) introduced a ldll making oleomargarine subject to the tawa of the states to which it is shipped, and increasing the tax on oleomargarine colored butter to tax on oleumargarine colored butter to 10 cents per yound.

Washington, Dec. 14-Senate-Wednes-day's assitu was short. Among the fills introduced were: To provide for let-gruphic communication between the l'nited States of America, the Hawalian is-lands, Guam, the Chilippines, Japan and Ulina, and to promite commerce. The messure authoriaes the postmaster general to contract with an American cable company for payment by the 1 inted States of not exceeding \$80,000 a year for D years for the electrical transmission of 20 years for the electricid triminisation of official messages of the l'hited States to Itinolulu, Giuon, Maniia, Itong Kong and some point in Japan. The cable must be in operation by January t, 1993. A bill providing for a change of material from timber to stone or concrete, in the building of the dry docks at League Island, Pa., and Mare Island, Cal.

Ing of the dry docks at League Island, Pa., and Mare Island, Cai.
House—The currency debate in the house lasted from 10 o'clock Wednesday morning until 11:20 Weshesday night. The knose nilotted a resolution for a holiday recess from Weshesday, December 20, to Weshesday, January 3. Mr. Richardson, the minority leader, asked that the house ndjourn over Thursday, to give the members an opportunity to participate in the Washington memorial excelses, but Mr. Payne, the inajority leader, objected, Mr. Moody thass tasked unanimous consent that a committee of five members be appointed from the house to Join a committee of three from the senate to be present at the unveiling January is of the statue of Daniel Webster, presented to the city of Washington by Rithon Hutchins. Mr. Bailey asked why the rules should be suspended to do homer to an illustrious American when the house had just refused to do honor to George Washington, the centennary of whose death was to be made the occasion of the memorial exercises Thursday. alon of the memorial exercises Thursday.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Senate-Thursday Washington, Dec. 15.—Senate—Thirsany the senate by a declaive vole and practically without discussion iaid on the table the l'ettigrew resolution of inquiry as to whether or not the l'nited States forces had recognized the Filipino insurgents flag and had turned over Spanish soldiers to the insurgents. After a brief senate agreest to the house resolution the senate agreest to the house reso. sion the senate agreed to the house reso-tution for a Christman holiday adjourn-ment from becomber 20 to January 3. On motion of Mr. Fornker the senate then, at 1 16 p. m., adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Representative

Danford, of Ohio.

House—The debate on the currency bill in the house Thursday was tame and prosale. Among the house measures intro-duced Thursday were: Hy Mr. Kitchin (N. C.t. reducing the tax on smift and to-baccu from 12 to 2 cents per pound, and bacca from 12 to 2 cents per pound, and compelling telegraph companies to pay the revenue atamp on dispatches; by Mr. Wilson [Arta.], admitting Ariaona to state-hood, and to give two months' extra pay to those serving in the war with Spain, without limitations of present law; by itepresentative dipun (N. Y.), a resolution for a tribute to the memory of Jaseph Henry, the acientist, on the occasion of the 190th anniversary of his birth; by Mr. Jones (Washit, to extend the homestend law to the Phillippines, so that soldlers serving in the war with Spain or soldlers serving in the war with Spain of the Philippines shall have the benefit of homestead settlement in the Philippines. Washington, Dec. 16.—Senate—No business of importance was transacted tri-lay. Senator Foster (Wash.) introduced day. Senator Foster twasner interesting of bilt extending the bounty provision of the homestead law to the soliders who served in the war with Spain, and who have served, or are serving now in the Fhilippines. Autourned until Monday.

ttouse—The debate on the currence bill

closed Friday. Debate under the five min-ute rule occurs Saturday, Illis intro-duced: For the building of a new cruiser to be named the Charleston, to take the place of the emiser of that more recently lost in the Philippines. The following were among the other house hills intro-duced: By Mr. Knox (Mass.), for ctvll government in Aluska; by Mr. Hull Ha.), for the reward of distinguished service in the war with Spain; by Mr. Linney (N. C.t. in reduce the law on distilled apirits to 70 centa per gallon

tioes to Yale University.

New Haven, Cl., Dec. 16. The contest lustituted by Hobert II. Waters, of Newburyport, Mass., against the will of his uncle, the late Prof. (1thniel C. Marsh, of Yule university, has heen settied, and the entire estate, invalving between \$75,000 and \$100,000 goes to Yale university. Waters contest was volunturily withdrawn.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Three persons were burned to death and one acrious iy lujuret at a fire that occurred at an early hour Friday morning in a disaphlated tenement at 300 South

First street, in the Williamsburg dis-

ttlet of Brooklyn.

Three l'ersons Hurned to Deuth.

l'olson in the Soup. Lehanon, Ky., Itee. 15 .- John A. Hullett, superintendent ut the Lancaster Rolling nilits, and his wife ami three children were poisoned by enting promainer in soup. Physicians saved their lives after vigorous work,

CHRIST'S COMING FORETOLD.

intecunitonal 8, 8, Lessau for Decem ber 24, 1800-Test, lealah 192-1 -Hemney Va. II, 7.

Specially Arranged from Peloubet's Notes.] GOLDEN TEXT -I'nto you is born this day, in the city of Bavid, a flaviour, which la Christ the Lord -Luke 2: 11 READ Isalah II: 1-10.

TIME -- Probably wrillen during the reign of Ahas in Judah, "during the Syro-Ephrolmitish war, B. C. 735-734."-Driver Ephraimilish war, B. C. 133-131. "-Driver PlaCE -it was delivered in Jerusulem, the prophet'altome, to Judah, the prophet'a people. Jerusalem was about to miles from Egypt, 45 from Samarin, 16) from tha-mission, and 300 from the Euphrates, the borler of Assyria. "George Adama Smith.

1. An (furlook Upon the People Wilking in Itarkness .- V. 2. The prophecy of which this lesson is a part begins with chip. 7:1. Israel and Judab were nearlog a great political crisis. The final destruction of Isrnel was only 11 or 15 years in the future, and the forces which wrought that terrible disaster were netlyely at work, like the breaking of a dam high up among the mountains, whence the waters were rolling down in awift disaster. V. 2, "The people that walked in darkness:" The people of Judah at this time were under the twofold darkness described above. "The land of the shadow of death;" "Deadly shade, properly a title of the lichrew linder; a night like that of linder."-Cheyne.

11. A Vision of Dawning Light.-Vs. 2.5. "Have seen a great light:" There came to Judah in Abaz's time the light of great promises, V. 3, "Thou just multiplied the nation;" So he saw it as he looked upon It in later days. "And Most interpreters think, with the II. V., that the "not" should be "to It," the liebrew letters being very nearly the same, and some transcriber and a mistake. In this case the whole sentence is a prophecy of the good times referred in V. 2. "They joy before thee:" the giver of the joy. "According to the joy in harvest:" when men see the fruits of their labors and promise of plenty. They had sown in tears, but reap in joy. "As men rejoice when they divide the spoli:" triumphant over enemies and rich in goods. V. 4. "For thou hast broken the yoke of his burden;" First, of the Assyrings, who had "stretched out their winga" - great armics, and oppressed the land. Secand, the yoke of sin, the oppressor Satan. "The staff of his shoulder:" That part of the yoke which rested on the back of the neck and shoulders. "As in the day of Midian:" (Judg. 7:1-23). A total rout, by a smail body of selected men, by unnaual means, through God's help, as when Gidian with 300 men, armed with lamps, pitchers, and trumpets, completely everthrew the Immense host of the Midigi. ltrs. V. 5. "For every battle:" etc. Rend as in R. V. The old version misses the full sense and mars the exquisite benuty of this verse.

III. A Vision of the Coming of the Son of God .- V. 6. "For unto us a child Is born:" Only through this child can war cease, and larael's redemption be made permanent. "The prophet la un-rolling a pleture of the future."— Cheyne. "The government shall be upon His shoulder:" That Is, He should be the ruler, the king. "And Ilis name:" A name stands for all that is in the man, his character, his principles, and his property. "Wonderful:" because lila nature was wonderful, being human and divine; Ills coming at all was a wonderful manifestation of love; Illa deeds were wonderful, miracles, marvelous meaning as well as power; Ills words were wonderful; Ills atoning love was wonderful; the kingdom He set up was wonderful. "Counsellor:" One who has the wisdom to guide him self and others. Jesus was the embodlment of the wisdom of God. "The mighty God:" The word for "God" here is not the neual Elohim, which is sumetimes used metaphorically, as for angels, as we use "divine;" hut It is El, which, whenever it denotes (as it generally does, and In laainh niwnya) divinity, doca so in an absolute acuse; it a never used hyperbolleally or metaphorically,"-Cheyne. "The everlasting I'nther:" expressing the divine love and plty for men, a love that can never fail, for it is everlasting. "The Prince of l'ence:" The prince who rules in auch a way that peace and prosperity ubide in his kingdom. l'eace la used to express all the bless-Inga that come to a kingdom where there is peace from outward enemies, peace between rulers, peace between the different members of the kingdom; no disorders, no idieness, no

eriminals. A poetical description is given ln 1sa, 11:2-10. IV. A Vision of the New Kingdom of God .- V. 7. "Of the Increase of Ilia government and pence there shall be no end:" It shall increase in numbers, in power. "Upon the throne of David, on which Jesus sits:" All these blessings come from Ills rule in the hearts of men and in the community. "To order it:" govern, manage, rule it. "Establish it:" nake It firm and enduring. "With judgment:" just decisions, and "justice:" ail manner of right between all classes and all individuals, "From henceforth even forever;" Only such a kingdom can endure. "The real of the Lord:" His earnestness, the Intensity of Ilia desire, "The Lord of hosts:" who has all created heligs, the unseen multitudes of angels, the forces of nature, all organized like an army-a host-to

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A Small Boy's Saresam.

Auni Jane was ted in study, but fittle White wanted to ask questions. After an awaring a few, annate told Willie not totalk or make a noise. There was a dead silence on Willie's part for a moment, there in a plaintive voice he said:

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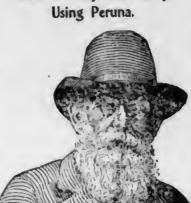
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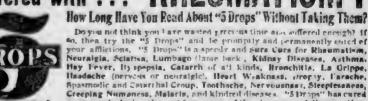
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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS ment in this paper-

Ralph Ringwood.

A True Story of a Kentucky Ploneer.

"And how on earth did you get here?" said he.

"I lauded at Green River from a broad horn," said 1.

"And where are your companions?"

"I have none."

"What?-alone!" "Yes."

"Where are you going?"

"Anywhere.

"And what have you come here for?" "To kunt."

"Well," said he, langleingly, "you'll

within shot of a deer; they are always is a marvel. running."

"Oh, I'll tell you the secret of that. You're always pushing forward, and starting the deer at a distance, and gazing at those that are scampering; but you must step as slow and slient and cautions as a cat, and keep your day. eves close around you, and lurk from tree to tree, if you wish to get a chance at a decr. But come, go home with me. My name is Bill Smithers: I live uot far off; stay with me a little while, and I'll teach you how to hunt."

honest Bill Smithers. We soou reached his habitation: a mere log-but, close December 15. She will give her hoshand, and I fear has hurt her-blister. It is necessary to either her hoshand, and I fear has hurt her-blister. It is necessary to either her hoshand, and I fear has hurt her-blister. Here he lived with a wife and child. He had "girdled" the trees for an acre or two around, preparatory to clearing a space for corn and potatoes. Under his tutelage I received my first effective lessons in "woodcraft."

The more I knew of a hunter's life, the more I relished it. The country, too, which had been the promised land of my boyhood, did not, like most promised lands, disappoint me. No wilderness could be more beautiful than this part of Kcutucky in those lege. times. The forests were open and spacious, with noble trees, some of sed through here for Berea Wedueswhich looked as if they had atood for day. centuries. There were beautiful prairies, too, diversified with groves and clumps of trees, which looked like near Manchester Saturday uight. vast parks, and in which you could see the deer running at a great distance. In the proper season, these prairies would be covered in many Brutua. places with wild strawberries, where your horse's hoofs would be dyed to icine. the fetlock.

After I had passed ten or twelve days with Bill Smithers, I thought It time to shift my quarters. I accordingly made up my bundle, shouldered my rifle, took a friendly leave of Smithers and his wife, and set out in quest of one John Miller, who lived visiting relatives and friends at alone, nearly forty miles off, and who Oneida. I hoped would be pleased to have a hunting companion.

I soon found out that one of the most important items in woodcraft, in a new country, was the skill to find one's way through the wilderness. There were no regular roads in the forests, but they were cut up and perplexed by paths leading in all directions. Some of these were made by Rev. J. W. Parsous. the cattle of the settlers, and were called "stock tracks," but others had been made by the immense droves of times. I was a young woodsman, homes. and sorely puzzled to distinguish one kind of track from the other, or to pany, a firm that owns several thousgle. While thus perplexed, I heard section, are now having staves made. a distant roaring and rushing sound; are having logging done. Prospects a gloom stole over the forest. There are bright for industrious men. was now and then an explosion, like a burst of cannonry afar off, and the crash of a falling tree. I had heard of hurrieanes in the woods, and surmised that one was at land. It soon came crashing its wny, the forest writhing, and twisting, and groaning moved to Grant county. before it. I was directly in its course, and took my stand behind an iurmense poplar, six feet in dinmeter. It bore for a time the full fury of the blast, but at length began to yield. Seeing it falling, I scrambled numbiy round the trunk like a squirrel. Down it went, bearing down another tree with it. I crept under the trunk as a shelter, and was protected from other night with your correspondent last trees which fell around me, but was week on his way through the mountnore all over, from the twigs and air counties in the interest of Beren ceased to throh, he was unconsolable. branches driven against me by the College.

This was the only incident of confollowing day, and was received by to have been consumption. the hard coufficts with the ladians, which gained Kentucky the appella-tion of "the Bloody Ground." In one

(To be a n'(nuel.)

The Counties.

Madison County. Richmond

Rev. 1. Linsey, former pastor of the A. M. E. church, was in the city this week on business.

nesday afternoon. W. P. Chapman, student of Berea College, spoke on the Negro in Business to a very attentive audience at

the Colored Baptist church. Juliani Ramsii, the nouble headed you." girl of Norfork, Va., exhibited at the make a real hunter; there's no mistak- Colored Baptist church on 14th and ing that! Have you killed anything?" 15th of this mouth under the man-"Nothing but a turkey; I can't get agement of I'rof. R. C. Stone, She

Estill County.

Locust Branch.

Sid Rubles moved Sunday. Ty Isnac is very ill with fever.

Henry Bicknell was in town Thurs-Born to the wife of John Bicknell

a bahy girl. here to quite an extent.

Mr. Fred Click and wife are visit-I gladly accepted the invitation of ing her parents at this place.

Miss Stanley Bicknell's school will tion.

Clay County.

William Hubbard of Jackson comty has moved to the farm of Washington Lewis near here.

Tutor White of Beres was here last week in the interest of Berea Col-

Elijah Lewis and William Huff went to Frankfort to see the governor

Wm. Wolfe and J. II, Reed left here the 12th for Berea to attend col-

Miss Click and Miss Flannery pas-

News has just resched here that Demps Wilder shot his son John

Oneida.

Bull Skin is on a boom. Miss Hannah Collins has moved to

Samuel T. Burns is studying med

Logging meu are not through their

Corn gathering and hog killing are the work of the day.

We are having a saw and grist mill and a store building erected Mrs. Rachel Stidems, of Brutus, is

Jackson County. Drip Rock

Mrs. Nannie Parsons has fever. Mr. J. W. Fowler and R. L. Thomas are in Clay County measuring logs for the Ford Lumber Company.

Miss Maggie Alcorn and John Williams grew tired of living in single blessedness and were united by

Miss Leannah Young and James Stills were married at Richmond. Mr. H. D. Sparks and Mr. Fritz buffaloes which roamed about the Audrew and families have gone to country from the flood until recent Missouri, where they will make their stairs and went into the nursery and

> The Cincinnati Cooperage Com-Also the Peters Lumber Company

Collinsworth.

The new store buildings are being completed.

J. B. Collins is stricken with paralvsis, and is very poorly.

Oscar Bromback sad wife have

A. P. Gabbard, of this place, is erecting a new residence.

John and Marion Sandlin, of Dreyfus, passed through here buying furs host week.

School at Birch Lick has closed, Mr. Gilbert has been a good teacher. Prof. Mason, of Berea, staid over

Mrs. Suda Gubbard, wife of Wm. sequence that occurred on my way to Gabbard, dr., died at her home De-John Milier's, where I arrived on the cember 6, 1893, of what was supposed the veteran with the rough kindness leaves a husband and three small of a back-woodsman. He had been children to mourn her loss. The in these parts from the earliest settle deceased was a daughter of Calvia ments, and lead signatized himself in and Rosaga Powell, of Kirby Kuob. She joined the Beptist church at perence Union, arrived here Monday Kirby Knob about live years ago and was invited by the College to and has lived a Christian life. of these fights he had nurrowly escap- her last moments said all she dreaded ed, when hotty pursued, by jumping to die for was leaving her husband at the Chaper. Sire, r. L. Italian from a precipice thirty feet high into a river.

at the Chaper, sire, r. L. Italian tendered a reception to the ladies of at rest at the Hamilton cenetery the community in her honor Tuesday near McKee.

THE SCHOOL.

Edited by Mus Eliza II You w, Dean of the

One little girl eleven years old writes me that she has not missed a Edgar Park, who was killed in 1r- have just embed. She sends this poultiess, which it is desirable that vine Tuesday, was buried here Wedstory which she has copied for THE every one should know how to make.

The Doctor's Story.

"You know nothing about intempercould write volumes that would amaze as hot as care be borne.

"Write one," I said.

"It would be a breach of honor. A physician, like a Romiste priest, may bread, if necessary. Apply hot. not betray the confessional;" after a moment he added: "Our profession takes us into homes. And lives and ter, cook until as thick as can be hearts that seem all bright and happy, are often miserable from sickness of the soul."

would be proper for you to tell me," I dered charcoal. Apply at once. urged: "please think of some."

"I was called to the wife of a distinguished gentleman. Her husband set by her bed fanning her, and a The measles are raging through lovely boquet of flowers on the stand lovely bornet of flowers on the stand mustard, flour, and corn meal in by her side. Two little girls were warm water until just thick enough playing quietly in the room. It was to run. Spread over the cloth, and if a charming picture af love and devo-

"I examined her shoulder. It was strong. swollen and almost black, and one rib was broken.

lorsband, auxiously.

plense. How slid you so injure your is covered with dry cloths, all anuoy: \$2,000 to earn him \$100 in a year, so him \$50 a month, and allowing that

" 'I fell on the stairwny.' "I hesitated. I was not in a l'addy shanty, but in the house of a well knowu and unstained man. I re ex-

amined her side. "'When did she fall?' I asked. " 'Last night,' he said, after a sec ond's pause and a glance at her.

"My resolve was taken. " 'Please show me the place on the stairs where she struck?" I said to lid or on live coals. her husband, rising and going out. He followed me.

" 'I was not with her when she fell', he said.

"The injury was not from a fail and it was not done last night. Nevertry to deceive a doctor. " 'She begged me not to tell you

the truth. "'Then get another physician,' 1

" 'I will tell you the whole truth. Night before last, I had been out to derness are needful to successful nur-

" 'I saw your brilliant speech in the

paper. Was it wine-inspired?" peeches are to a degree. I came home excited by the fiun dinner, wit, wisdom, and wine of the evening and that the rest of the patient and famiwent not to bed, but to the closet and by may not be disturbed. drank heavily. My wife heard me, and came down hoping to coax me Don't ask what he would like. upstairs, as she had done many times. But she was too late. My reason and manhood were goue, and I pounded great your aixiety.

No family should be without a hot her, and left her. She tried to follow me, but fell on the stairs. After The Ladies' World. a time she crawled, she says, up slept with the little girls. I slept late and woke with a fierce headache. and went out at once, thinking uo make out my course through this tan- ands worth of line timber in this breakfast and the out door air would clear my mind for my morning engagement. I pledge you my honor I had forgotten I struck my wife. When Learne back hist night I found her suffering, but she would not permit a physician should be sent for, lest it should disgrace me. I think she really believes that she hurt herself, more or less, when she fell.' And with an honest univer of the chin he added, 'She is un nugel, and wine is a devil,

" What are wine bibbers?"

"Own children of their father. Is my wife seriously hurt?"

'I cannot tell yet. I fear she is." "More absolute, untiring devotion uo man ever gave a wife than he gave her while she lived and suffered. When her noble, true, loving heart

His love and devotion were the theme of every lip. He has gone to her now in that land of no license. No one but myself ever knew the truth."

Misa Rena Mosher, national organizer of the Womans' Christian Tenaddress the public Tuesday night at the Chapel. Mrs. E. L. Hanson tendered a reception to the ladies of

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

THE HOME.

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During Sickness The moist heat which will quell all but the most violent inflammation is

FLAX-SEED POULTICE. Pour sufficient boiling water over the flax-seed (ground) to make it as ance," said a noted physician. I ture similer a few minutes. Apply

> BREAD AND WATER POULTICE. Simmer old bread in clean water until soft enough to mash smoothly. Crackers may be used instead of

> > INDIAN MEAL POPULTICE.

Stir the corn meal into boiling wusprend. Apply immediately. SLIPPERY ELM POPLTICE. Pour boiling water over powdered

slippery elm back, and if necessary to "There must be some scenes that it get the right "body," add a little pow-MUSTARD POPERICE, NO. 1.

Stir into hot vinegar enough ground nuistard to make as thick as mush. MESTARD POPULTICE, NO 2. Mix equal quantities of ground

n very quick action is desired, sprinkle a little clear nustard over this. the ground mustard you buy is

spread on oue half of an oblong piece of thin cloth, the other then folded

Don't light a sick room at night by meions of a jet of gas burning low; nothing impoverishes the air sooner. Where possible, use sperm candles.

Don't forget to have a few coffee berries to use as a deodorizer. Tar, yet who could hardly be convinced little over \$5,800, turpentine, or carbolic acid are also that there is an education for the good deodorizers, and sawdust is also farmer that will do quite as much in The country is full of them. Ask claimed to be a good disinfectant. These must all be dropped on a hor

Don't throw coal upon the fire; noise.

Don't let stale flowers remain in a sick room; neither allow flowers with atrong oders in the room.

room much over aixty degrees; seven-ty is allowable, but not advisable. Don't be unmindful of yourself if summer the writer had occasion to offered you are the nurse. To do faithful employ several men in getting out

regular hours of rest. Don't forget that kindness and ten-

he should have is limited. The thirst " Partly. Most after dinner will be satisfied if the glass can be

Prepare the food in a tempting

manner and take it to the patient. Don't lean of sit upon the bed. Don't appear auxious, however

wider bag.-Emma Clearicuter in

THE FARM.

Some Educational Mathematics.

spoiled young folks for work: that year, allowing some lost time. only rnu five months in Kentucky, proportion for him. The school the president of any agricultural or positions are comparatively few and mechanical college or trade school, even now we see the competition and he will tell you that there are place it in paper bags, and lay for these very close, but in the great more positions calling for skilled them upon the fire, thus avoiding busy world of trade, manufacture, reliable, conscientious, young men and agriculture there are hundreds of than his graduates can fill. I have positions awaiting the young man a letter to answer this morning from who is trained and ready for them, a person owning a large tract of val-Dou't have the temperature of the They are of all grades of training, uable timber and mineral land in this judgment, and responsibility. Last state. A manager is wanted to take summer the writer had occasion to charge at once. The salary work you must have proper food and timber. Three among them could great mahy thousands invested at 5 not read or write. They could not per cent. The requirements are that read the figures on a tape line or rule. the man shall be inteligent, reliable, and could not be trusted to measure honest, and qualified to manage such Don't give the patient a full glass off three feet or ten feet on a log. a business; one who can be trusted of water to drink from if the amount the should have is limited. The thirst or wield a man as directed. One for such men as that, and men are could not leave them at a peice of never long out of emplo ment. The During the day attend to the nec- work at all without danger of a min mountains of Kentucky have thousessaries for use during the night, so take being made. They were glad ands of such tracts which capitalists themselves.

> write and figure a little, and who, her superintentients be brought from cause of this much education, were other states where education is valalso of better judgment, worked at more highly. to cents a day does not seem to be it is well worth counting.

Appealing to a mother recently to much, but taking a year through it is put her daughter into school, she a good deal. It amonats to \$1.60 a day's school in the five months which conveniently attained by means of raised the objection that education month if they work 24tt days a

many times after parents had spent | Remember that this is an increase all the money they could raise in due to better ability on account of a schooling their children, it was only little schooling. They will work no thick as thick cream, and let the mix- to see them get too good for hard harder than the 60 cent men. It work, take to teaching school, and would take \$800 drawing interest at then, as the good woman put it, "Get 5 per cent to earn a man \$10 a year. married and that's the end of it as So just a year or two of schooling far as being any benefit to their folks when they were boys was worth to that raised 'em. The writer was rath. these men the same as \$500 capital er of the opinion that that was liable invested. If one of them had gone to be the end of it in any case, but on till he seemed a course equal to did not care to press the argument in the two years Applied Science course that quarter, and so retreats to the that Beren now offers, how much fortified columns of The Citizen, would that have added to his carn-Does an education pay? That is a ing empital? It may be hard to say fair question, and deserves a candid exactly, but I have in mind a young answer. If it spoils a person for man of only common ability except work and nufits him for the real du he had nucommon determination. ties of life, then it hardly pays to be the wos a good "hand" as we say, sure, and there seem on the face of and probably could have secured in things to be such cases. Becsuse a that country \$16 a month and his person prefers to teach school to hew. board on a farm. He went to the ing ties or breaking this does not Agricultural College and by very prove any spoiling necessarily, and if hard work put himself through a a young man can earn fifty dollars a four years course. As soon as be month at teaching school and only was through, a place was offered him If white of egg is used in which to thirty at hewing ties, let us see how where he saved \$12 a month, after it will lignre out. The school will paying board, or he had doubled his estuing capacity. Interest at that but his gain per month will be \$20 time was 7 per cent and it would for that time, or \$1000 leaving hinc have taken \$2,743 drawing this rate Alt classes of poultices should be able to earn as much during the rest of interest to have secured him as of the time as he was before, so we much as his added ability enabled over the spread mass and the loose have a gain of \$100 for the year due him to earn in a year. But this was edges joined with thread. If this is to education. If a man puts money not all. In two years more he was "I will ask the questions, if you done, and the poulcice when applied at interest at 5 per cent it will take promoted to a place which cleared crumbling or running plasters is is it not fair to say that the young he would have been able to earn \$20 teacher's added ability is worth as a month by that time on a farm, here much to earn for hine as \$2,000 in was still a gain of \$30 a month or the bank would be? There are a \$360 a year to be credited to his edugood many who have tried it and cation, representing at the same rate reslize the truth of this proposition, of interest an invested espitul of a

> Are there such opportunities still? would represent to work at 50 cents a day and board develop. Are the mountain boys getting ready for such responsibility, or Two other men who could read and must the foremen and managers and

> And do not forget this. The mon-75 cents a day and were better worth ey making power of an education is it than the others at 66 cents. Now not the highest value after all. But



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